The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

VOLUME XXIX No. 21 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1955 FOUR PAGES

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RALEIGH N C

CONE CORDUROY SHOW— Above is one of the many creations made of Cone corduroy and modeled at the fashion show at Hotel Pierre, New York City, last Tuesday. This showing introduced the fall collection of "City Girl—Country Girl" fashions by leading American designers in Cone corduroy. Here is sleek and sophisticated corduroy with an added surprise, a white satin dickey and bow tie. Jerry Gilden designed this slim overblouse and skirt with its easily fitted lines in Cone Mills beige Wash-cord corduroy.

Cone Mills' Vari-Wale, a glamourous, satin-stripe pinwale corduroy, makes an exciting date dress for Fall college parties. Carolyn Schnurer uses festive red in a charming, full-skirted dress that will be just as appropriate for afternoon teas. The above dress was modeled at the showing of the Fall Collection of fashions by leading American designers in Cone corduroy last Tuesday in New York. Famous author, fashion editor and television personality, Ilka Chase, was commentator.

For career or college, here's a wearable ensemble to take you through all kinds of weather in smart style. Aquatogs designed this Parisian rain or shine coat in Cone Mills' glamourous Clevecord and thick and thin wale with a velvety pile in a rich charcoal brown. The coat is lined with Temp-Resisto, to provide just the right amount of warmth, no matter what the temperature. The suitdress shown here was created by Leonard Arkin in Cone Mills tartan plaid printed corduroy, an important fashion for Fall, nicely set off with a white linen collar and black bow tie. The pleats in the skirt are stitched to keep their crisp appearance all day.

A completely new kind of corduroy, Cone Mills' Countess Wov-en-pattern corduroy, tailors beautifully in a chic suitdress that will go everywhere, can be dressed up or down with a change of accessories. Minx Modes created this easy-to-wear style that will really help stretch a Fall wardrobe. Cone corduroy is made at Tabardrey Plant, Haw River; Eno Plant, Hillsboro and Haynes Plant, Avondale. It is finished at Granite Plant, Haw River.

Cone Corduroy Parades Before Discerning Eyes

Hundreds of The Textorian's readers had a part in the Cone Mills' corduroy fashion show last Tuesday at Hotel Pierre, New York City. Their part was helping to make this versatile fabric which promises to be next Fall's fashion headliner.

Buyers And Press Attend

The "City Girl—Country Girl" showing, attended by more than 250 buyers' representatives and members of the fashion press, was only one of the many ways which are employed by Cone Mills Inc., Cone Mills Corporation's selling agency, to put Cone fabrics before the buying public, both retailers and consumers.

Leading Designers

Leading American designers, including Carolyn Schnurer, Jerry Gilden and Leonard Arkin had applied their imagination and skill to the Cone corduroy creations modeled at the luncheon showing.

Ilka Chase Commentator

Ilka Chase, famous author, fashion editor and television personality, put her stamp of approval on Cone corduroy by serving as the show's commentator.

More than 50 garments for men, women and children illustrated the important role played by corduroy in good fashion for the entire family from intimate apparel, such as robes and lounging pajamas, to party dresses, suits and travel or rain coats.

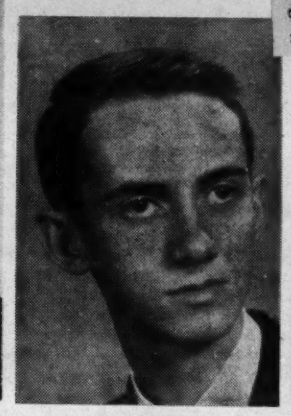
Plant Employees Help

Cone Mills' employees at Haw River's Tabardrey and Granite Plants, Hillsboro's Eno Plant and Avondale's Haynes Plant are doing much to put Cone corduroy and corduroy in general on the high-fashion map.

Quality Important

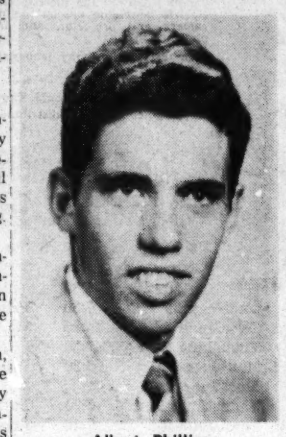
Granite was the first complete corduroy finishing plant in the South, and now it is one of the largest in the country. This plant finishes corduroy material made in the other three plants mentioned above.

Jimmy Jordan



Jerry Matherly

Jerry Varner



Albert Phillips

Larry Ward

Pat Pegram

Cone Mills Club To Elect Five New Directors

Cone Mills Club members have received ballots bearing names of 10 nominees for the club's board of directors from which five will be elected. Ballots must be returned to the person designated for each department by June 7, according to Byron Calhoun, president.

New board members will replace those whose terms expire on June 1, 1955. They will serve for three years.

Any club member's name may be submitted for those listed by the nominating committee; however, only five are to be voted upon.

Those listed are Harold Carpenter, Cost Department; Richard Eichhorn, Print Works Office; Melvin Fields, Laboratory; Mrs. Marie Harder, Cotton Accounting; Mack Kinney Payroll; Joe Mitchell, Edna Plant Office; Mrs. Marie Seabolt, Clerical Analysis; Miss Carolyn Smith, Cotton Department, and Wade Wylie, Comptroller's Office.

The present board of the club consists of Ogburn Blake, Revolution; Jack Marshall, Print Works; Fred Ziprik, Minneola; Miss Caro-

(Continued on page 4)

Notice

Summer Vacation

The local mills will be closed for summer vacation the week beginning Monday, July 25, 1955.

The third shift will start up again at 11:00 o'clock Sunday night, July 31, and other shifts will resume operations at the regular time on Monday, August 1.

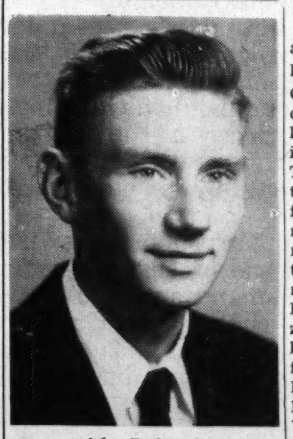
Payroll Checks

Since the plants will be closed down the week of July 25, payroll checks will be distributed on Monday, August 1.

This change, for vacation week only, will enable part of the employees of our payroll department to make arrangements for their vacation during the week of July 25.

Cone Employees' Children Again Win Honors On Senior High Awards Day

Cone Mills employee's children again took honors at Senior High School Awards Day on Tuesday of last week. Five were announced that day, and one other, that of the General Motors Scholarship to Wake Forest College won by Jerry D. Matherley, was announced from Wake Forest on May 21. Other awards will be announced on Commencement Night, May 31.



John F. Carroll

G. M. Scholarship

Jerry D. Matherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matherly, 1403 Maple Street, is the first Wake Forest College winner of the General Motors Scholarship. There are 306 colleges in the United States sharing in the two million dollar program. The scholarship ranges in value up to $2,000 annually and is good for four years, providing the recipient maintains high grade average. Jerry, whose father is an employee in the Carding Department of Proximity Plant, is editor-in-chief of Homespun, school literary magazine, literary editor of the Whirligig, the yearbook; review editor for the student newspaper, High Life, and state treasurer of the North Carolina Association of Young Writers. He is a member of Quill and Scroll.

NROTC SCHOLARSHIP

Jimmy Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan, Andover Street, Naval ROTC Scholarship for four is one of three winners of the years at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Jimmy's mother is employed in the Warping Department at Revolution Flannel Plant, and his father is assistant overseer of the Weaving Department there. Jimmy has served as president of the Senior High student body for the past year, winning in elections held last Spring.

Music Awards

Two awards to Cone employees' children were in the field of music. Pat Pegram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pegram, 1503 Textile Drive, was awarded the Greensboro Woman's Club cup for the outstanding voice student. This was awarded on the basis of her service in solo work in the Senior High School Choir for the past three years. In March, Pat won a superior rating in a State Soloists Contest held at Duke University. Her Father is in the Warping Department at White Oak Plant, and her mother is employed in the Weaving Department.

Another music award was won by Larry Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ward, Jr., 2308 Maple Street. His was the first annual Special Music Award by the local of the American Federation of Musicians as the outstanding potential professional musician. Larry's father is employed in air conditioning

(Continued on page 4)

43 From Cone Mills Corp. Attend Safety Meeting

Among those attending the 25th Annual Statewide Industrial Safety Council in Winston-Salem on May 18, 19, 20 were 43 Cone Mills people. Included were one superintendent, four assistant superintendents, one superintendent's wife, nine nurses, three personnel men, and numerous overseers, assistant overseers, and safety committee members.

Those attending took part in numerous meetings, inspected an array of safety exhibits, acquired free samples of everything from cigarettes and gloves to hand lotion and wash cloths, and took in some of the entertainment.

People from industry all over North Carolina and visitors from other states heard such notables as Dr. George Heaton of Charlotte, and the Rev. Clifford H. Peace, pastor-councilor for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; Grady Gant, of Dixie Mercerizing Company at Chattanooga, and the Honorable James D. Arrington of Collins, Mississippi.

Those attending from Cone Mills Corporation were: White Oak: Carl Pegram, George Holder, Milton Gibson, Henry Joyce, C. C. Henson, Fred Hester, and Bartram Lane.

Proximity: Raymond Kincaid, W. L. Hunter, Clyde Caviness, Foster Carter, Monroe Bateman, Rufus May, Howard Garner, James Roberts, Charles Myers, Russell Combs, Artis Everhart, Wiley Patterson, Willie Jones, Raymond Collins.

Power Plant: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kerchner.

Granite: Robert R. Scruggs

Tabardrey: Irwin Williams

Pineville: John Sherrill, Carl King, Robert Crews.

Revolution: Lennie Ritter, Harry Stutts, Arthur Rollins, Arzie Hinshaw, Curtis Gaulden

Nurses attending were: Eloise Odell and Adelaide Leonard, White Oak Plant; Dorothy Jones and Lillian Tilley, Revolution Plant; Josephine White, Josephine Boone, and Ruby Hinshaw, Proximity Plant; Elizabeth Harviel, Edna Plant; Evelyne Burke, Eno Plant.

Wallace Bourne attended from the Safety Department.

NOTICE

Names of Dudley High School award winners who are Cone Mills' employees' children will appear in next week's Textorian. Photos of each winner should be in by Monday.

Bible Class To Hold Memorial Service

Men's Bible Class (Scurlock Memorial) of the Proximity Methodist Church is holding special memorial services Sunday, May 29, at 11 a.m., in memory of members who have passed away since the class began in 1905.

Rev. Roy C. Putnam, pastor of Linsley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point, and a former teacher of the Men's Bible Class will deliver the memorial sermon. Special music will be provided by the Church choir.

A letter was mailed to the nearest known living relative of the deceased member's family inviting them to attend the memorial service and place flowers in the Church in honor and memory of the person in their family to be memorialized if they wish.

Although the record of the class is not complete, there have been 90 members of the class who have died since the class was first organized in 1905.

They are:

Allen Cole, R. M. Patterson, Garfield Conner, Jake Marshburn, Jake Bason, Russell Arthur, J. F. Everhart, Ed Phillips, Claude Seabolt, Chas. Thigpen, J. F. Scurlock, D. W. Holler, E. Brite, Arthur Myrick, Tom Stanley, S. F. Bryant, John Friddle, Bean Turner, J. T. Carruthers Sr., W. T. Gilley, M. L. Carver, Monroe Yates, Henry Melvin, Rev. W. L. Dawson, Rev. D. W. Brown, Claude Hepler, Jim McDaniel, Will Melvin, A. A. Coble, Will M. Cole, Henry Thornburg, Charlie Scott, W. H. Huffstetler, Bud Stutts, S. R. Hunter, Rubin Davis, Jack Moore, John Henderson, W. P. Delancey, Fred Steele Sr., Newton Nelson, Grant Norwood, A. B. Caudle, J. D. Whitt, Frank Brewer, Henry B. King, R. M. Powers, John Fry, John Hobbs, Lum Clapp, John Phillips, R. S. Patterson, John T. Brewer, Dollie

(Continued on page 4)

Women's Clubs To Combine For Picnic

Last minute notice from Mrs. Frances Funderburk, to all who plan to attend the combination of women clubs and their families, for a weiner roast. Reservations were closed yesterday.

The time will be 6:00 p.m. this evening at Camp Herman Council Ring. In case of rain picnickers are to come to the program building at the camp and enjoy the same good food under a shelter.

Those who do not have rides should meet at either "Y" at 5:30 p.m. and those who have room for someone, are asked to check by the "Y".

To eliminate selling tickets, everyone will pay for the amount of food eaten by her family. Hot dogs are 10c and large drinks .05c. In the event of having any money left over, it will be given to World Service.

Third Quarter Denim Price To Remain Same

Cone Mills Inc. announced today their offering of denims for shipment during July, August and September, at the unchanged price basis of 36 cents for 28" 10 oz. per square yard Sanforized indigo blue.

Their decision to maintain the current price basis is based on the desire to encourage cutters to cover their full requirements through the third quarter, which is generally the most active period of the year on these goods.

It is emphasized that this offering is made strictly subject to mills acceptance and subject to change without notice.

Then there's the story of the baby sardine that was frightened by a submarine and went crying to its mother. "There, there, dear," soothed Mama Sardine. "Don't be upset. It's only a can of people!"

1938 CLASS—This is the Proximity Methodist Church Men's Bible Class, (Scurlock Memorial) as it was in 1938. They are, left to right, Walter Hall; Second row, Amos Phillips, Garfield Conner, O. E. front row, R. M. Patterson, L. O. Cauthern, M. L. Lemons, Bert Conner, Calvin Jordan, Rev. Sam Needham, John Scott, J. F. Scurlock (teacher) Kapps, Jago Marshburn, Ed Allred, Allen Cole, Jim Everhart, Louis Jarrett, W. M. Cole, John Baynes, Everett Swaney, H. A. Thornberg; Third row, H. B. Ritter, Jake Bason, Edgar Fisher, Russell Arthur, Jesse Paschal, Louis Maness, Tom Stanley, Joe Page, Harry James, H. J. Elkins, Fred Leonard; Fourth row, J. B. Gardner, D. J. Welborn, Jim Boone, W. A. Myrick, S. J. Bumgarner, W. T. Welborn, Herman Peeden, W. T. Land, Jim Carruthers, Claude Seabolt, Cecil Lackey, Dave Brame, W. E. Wells, Louis Kuepferle; Fifth row, Allen Bristow, L. L. Forrester, Everett Bryant, E. M. Jenkins, Ed Phillips, (Visitor, name unknown), Earl Jones, Calvin Hales; Sixth row, A. S. Arnold, Gray Tyson, Commey Welborn, Frank Curtis. Absent when picture was taken were C. F. Noah, J. W. Henderson, J. D. Whitt, Harry Flow, R. M. Powers, J. L. Wright, Carl Stanley, J. A. Lowe, Geo. Sloan, John Brewer, T. L. Kellam, Curtis Lemons, Sam Royster, Sam Guins, Ed Westbrooks, R. B. Shropshire, Clarence Jones, R. N. Jones, Russell Combs, L. E. Leonard, Thurman Mills, W. F. Kincaid, Will Melvin, Priest Melvin, Garfield Helper, Geo. Ratliff, Ellis Brasher, Herman Ozment, A. B. Caudle, Ernest Hobbs, N. A. Nelson.

Johnny Carroll Gets West Point Appt.

John Frederick Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carroll, who superintend the Cone Mills Club, has been notified of his appointment to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., effective July 5, 1955.

Johnny, who is 19 years old, graduated from Greensboro Senior High School in 1954, when his class voted him most likely to succeed. For the past year, he has been attending North Carolina State College, Raleigh, studying aeronautical engineering.

The West Point appointment came through Sen. Carl Durham.

He received the following letter last week from Major General John A. Klein, Adjutant General:

"Dear Mr. Carroll:

"I am pleased to advise you that as a result of the recent entrance examination you are entitled to admission to the United States Military Academy on 5 July 1955.

"You will find helpful information in the inclosed circular about transportation, baggage, funds, and other matters pertaining to admission. If you do not desire to report for admission, please notify this office promptly so that another candidate may be admitted in your place.

"I congratulate you on having

(Continued on page 4)

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

*LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . . MANAGER

ROBERT WEAVER . . . . . ASSISTANT

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GREENSBORO PLANTS

PROXIMITY
PRINT WORKS
WHITE OAK

REVOLUTION (Flannel and Rayon)

GUILFORD PRODUCTS

OTHER PLANTS		REPRESENTATIVES
Edna	Reidsville	Elizabeth Harviel
Eno	Hillsboro	Edna S. Ellis
Granite	Haw River	Bertha S. Clayton
Minneola	Gibsonville	Opal S. Isley
Randleman	Randleman	Roger Johnson
Salisbury	Salisbury	Pauline Safrit
Pineville	Pineville	Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

(*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1955

Should Not Be A Political Football

We are definitely alarmed over the indication that the polio vaccine situation is to be turned into a political football.

In our opinion, we must recognize the polio vaccine not only in the light of its tremendous humanitarian potentiality, but also as a complicated, major undertaking.

A program of this kind is certainly not elementary. It would have been a miracle if after the original test a wholesale national program could have been developed without a hitch.

Certainly, no right-thinking human being would do anything to deter or interfere with accomplishment of the goal so long cherished, namely, eliminating polio.

Certainly there have been plenty of inadequacies, too many mistakes, and weaknesses in organizational set-up and controls. Unfortunately, there may have been some inconsistencies in the manufacture of the serum. All the above is indeed distressing, and we might add should not have happened, but "what's done can not be undone." However, we again repeat that the program was and is a stupendous one.

During such an undertaking, particularly in its incipiency, constructive services and advice made in a cooperative manner, should be given and sought. Party affiliation should have no place whatsoever in a matter of this kind. It is bigger than any party or individual. Everyone should do his utmost to contribute to the success of the program.

Political lambasting and indulging in personalities are in our opinion out of place and in bad taste.

We hope the administration and key men of all parties, races and creeds, all professions and all involved manufacturers will go all out in meeting the challenge, and that littleness, narrowmindedness, and political partisanship will be completely dispelled.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity
Week of May 20

New members present at the Infant and Pre-School Clinic held each Wednesday afternoon at White Oak Y were Mark Meadows, Linda Ann Wrenn, Nancy Jane Dennis, Debra Dennis, Aller Lee Ritter, Susan Smith.

Others present were Glenn Lee Martindale, Edwin Newman, Clara Newman, Sennie Lee Murphy, Jane Young, Robert Levan, Marsha Hawks, Cynthia Johnson, Timothy Allred, Cecil Allred, Anita Allred, Karen Cranford, Paula Cobb, Jack Elmore, Lewis Myers and Thomas Keating.

Eighteen immunizations and seven vaccinations were given by the nurses.

The royalty business is thought to be lousy these days, but still on the public payroll throughout the world are 15 kings, three sultans, two emperor, one sheik, one bey, one shah and a flock of maharajahs. Happily there are 46 presidents of republics, too.

Hospitality Is An Art
Coke Makes It So Easy

GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

By Frank K. Levin

LITERATURE

Who has been called "the first modern man?"

( ) Columbus ( ) Galileo
( ) Petrarch

Petrarch, fourteenth century poet, helped bring about the rebirth of learning. His writings awakened men from the long dull sleep of ignorance that had lasted through the dark ages. When you read Petrarch's writings you will understand why men once again learned to appreciate the meaning of beauty and the significance of learning.

SCIENCE

Who invented the following devices?

( ) Incandescent lamp
( ) Moving pictures
( ) Phonograph

All three and many other inventions were given to the world by the great Thomas Edison whose genius produced the incandescent electric lamp, the motion picture camera and projector, and the phonograph.

HISTORY

What was the Elizabethan age?

Almost four hundred years ago, in 1558 Elizabeth ascended the throne of England then a second rate power. The Elizabethan age, continuing over four decades, became one of the most fabulous periods in all history. Drake and Raleigh laid the foundation for the world's largest empire. Shakespeare and Bacon drew upon all knowledge gained from the beginnings of the Renaissance for their great literary works. In this age are many of the roots of modern democracy and commerce.

PSYCHOLOGY

Is retention better if there is a rest period immediately after learning?

( ) Yes ( ) No

Yes, experiments indicate that if you rest for a short time immediately after learning something you are more likely to remember what you have learned. Complete relaxation is best after an intensive period of study.

In response to many requests, the American School has published a booklet of these features. Copies may be had without charge by writing Frank K. Levin, 64 East Lake St., Chicago 1, Ill.

Facts You Should Know As a High School Graduate

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Cone Memorial Y. M. C. A. Softball Schedule, 1955

Date	Time	Teams		
		Home	VS	Visiting
Mon.-May 30	6:30	W. O. Acorns	vs	Prox. Office
Mon.-May 30	7:30	Print Works	vs	W. O. Electric
Thur.-June 2	6:30	W. O. Electric	vs	Rayon
Thur.-June 2	7:30	Print Works	vs	W. O. Acorns
Mon.-June 6	6:30	Print Works	vs	Rayon
Mon.-June 6	7:30	W. O. Electric	vs	Prox. Office
Thurs.-June 9	6:30	Rayon	vs	W. O. Acorns
Thur.-June 9	7:30	Print Works	vs	Prox. Office
Mon.-June 13	6:30	Rayon	vs	Prox. Office
Mon.-June 13	7:30	W. O. Acorns	vs	W. O. Electric

Women's Civil War Diaries and Letters Exciting To Read

A book of actual letters and diary exerpts of women of Civil War days which makes much more interesting and thrilling reading than one would imagine at first glance is Katherine M. Jones' **Heroines of Dixie**, published recently by Bobbs Merrill.

Available at Straughan's new and larger Summit Center Book Shop, this book lets the women of the Confederacy tell their story of the War Between the States. These writings are by all kinds, rich and poor; educated and ignorant, young and old; mothers, wives, sweethearts and sisters.

Many of the impressions are actually more alive and real than those in the writing of present-day professional war correspondents who seek human interest stories.

Many of the authors included in **Heroines of Dixie** were novelists and poets in their own right, and their attention to the affairs of state of those days would do credit to today's woman with her educational advantages and right to vote.

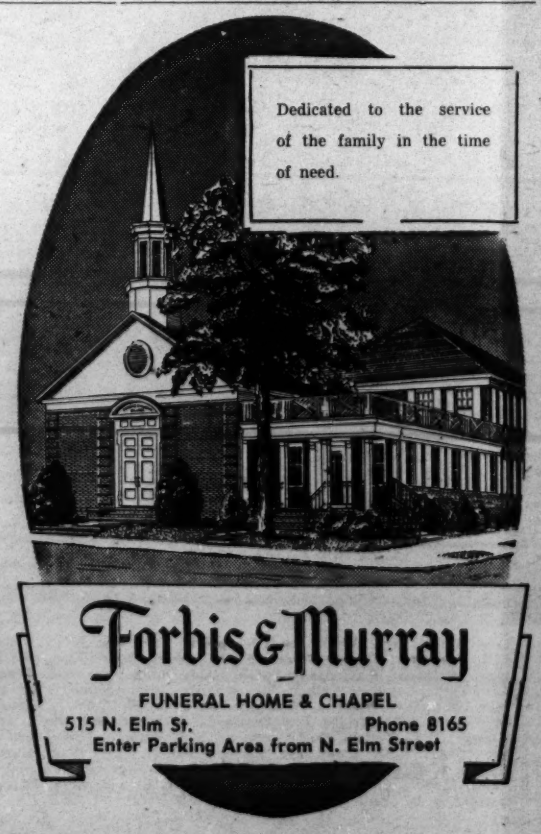
Yet all of the writings are not by educated women with important positions in the Confederacy. One letter by a child of ten asks her father, "What is your horse's name?" Another by a new mother asks her husband "What shall we name the baby?" A soldier's wife pitifully states, "Things is worse and worse."

Many generally unknown facts about the Civil War are brought to light in these dairy and letter exerpts. Such an instance is that of the woman spy who went to England for help for the Confederacy and upon being rowed to shore at Wilmington, N. C., was drowned when the boat capsized under heavy fire of the Federalists. Her drowning was attributed to the fact that she was so weighted down with British coins sewed in her underclothes. Her grave is in Wilmington.

Some of the accounts are by an army nurse who relates the dressing of ghastly wounds amid piles of amputated limbs. Some are by women who had to run what was left of large plantations and rear children without any help. Others tell of having their homes completely destroyed by fire.

This book is not just for those Southerners who revel in reliving Civil War wrath, but one which has a strange universal quality, that of women's wartime burden, shared by women the world over. (L.N.M.)

The U.S. uses 42% of all the electricity produced in the world, and its power industry has 50 million individual customers.



Dedicated to the service of the family in the time of need.

Forbis & Murray
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165
Enter Parking Area from N. Elm Street

Little Talks With Big Thoughts

The other day a woman and her companion stopped in to see me. At first I could not place her as she kept on explaining to her friend, "I never come anywhere near here that I don't come over to see this lady. It may not be for a year or two, but if I am near I have to say 'hello' to her. She did so much for me once."

After she had gone, I remembered her and why she came. Some years ago, I had nursed her and during the long hours of the night, she had sobbingly told me her story. A trouble so deep and tragic, it was wrecking her life. And one, she had to keep from her family. Maybe it was the hour; or maybe it was because I was a total stranger, she could talk. I do not remember doing more than listening Perhaps I cleared a point here and there. But I believe, it was the opportunity to talk and think it out, that saved her and her family.

As I was recalling her talk, I thought of a time in my own life, when I needed help and the person to whom I had turned. Perhaps today this person wouldn't remember me; but in my own heart she will always be remembered.

So it is we cannot live our lives alone. As we pass along, our contracts with others make a lasting impression, whether they are angry, hurt, kind or helping ones. For each of us gives a part of his soul to his brother's keeping.

New North Carolina Travel Book Off Press

Raleigh,—The new "Variety Vacationland" book, covering North Carolina's travel attractions from the Great Smokies to Cape Hatteras, is off the press and available free of charge from the Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh.

The new book contains 130 pictures, 47 of them in full color, in its 64 pages. The pocket-size book also has a centerspread devoted to a map and descriptions of the principal vacation regions of North Carolina.

The book was produced by the State Advertising Division of the Department of Conservation and Development, and is the fourth edition of "Variety Vacationland" in this form. State Advertising Director Charles Parker said the 1955 edition differs from previous books in that it is devoted exclusively to tourist promotion. Most of the material in previous editions devoted to industry, agriculture, and history and general information about the State is now included in other publications of the Advertising Division, of which there are over 100 in either printed or multilithed production. These include "The Tar Heel State", containing general information and issued especially for school children; "Facts about North Carolina", a 44-page folder of statistics and brief data about industry, agriculture, government and natural resources, which is revised annually; "The North Carolina Story", dealing principally with industry, and usually issued as a reprint of a special North Carolina section of the "Manufacturers Record"; the "Collins Travelbook", which is the most comprehensive directory of accommodations in the State, and "North Carolina Travel Notes", a 4-page quarterly about current tourist attractions.

The cover of the new vacation book shows tourists viewing Mt. Mitchell from the Blue Ridge Parkway. Inside covers are devoted to beach and Mid-South pictures.

This is in accordance with the Advertising Division's custom of rotating positions of greatest prominence among principal resort regions. The coast was featured on the cover of the last edition.

State Advertising Division publications are used in responding to inquiries about the State from all over the world. Approximately a million copies a year are required.

The average food manufacturing company earns about 2½ cents on every dollar of sales, and the average food retailer earns one cent on the dollar.

HIGHWAY ZOO

The KANGAROO

This is the jumpy jerk who drives by leaps and bounds—from one stop to another. At the first faint glint of green at a stop light—whoosh! He's off like a rocket! This bounder, like the real kangaroo, sometimes carries his young with him. The kid in the pouch is safe!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

DOGS by Fairfax Manning

All-Round Dog

When dog-minded people get together, frequently the conversation turns to the question, "Which is the best all-around dog?" Many breeds have their supporters. Some say the German shepherd can do just about every thing. Others stand up for the collie, the Doberman pinscher or the various breeds of sheepdog. Still others maintain that crosses of certain breeds result in offspring that are more versatile than either parent.

Sooner or later, one of those present will present a strong case for the Airedale terrier and when an Airedale admirer discusses the virtues of his favorite breed it's hard to get a word in edgewise.

"The Airedale," he'll tell you, "can do anything any other dog can do, then lick the other dog." He doesn't mean that the average Airedale is scrappier than other dogs, he simply means that the grizzled, black and tan terrier has never been known to run away from a fight. Whether you take sides with the Airedale supporters or not, you must admit the breed has a history that gives it a unique position among the world's all-round dogs.

Airedales have been used to hunt big game in Africa and many other lands. They have tracked down and fought to the death the tough mountain lions of our own Western states. This rugged, useful yet highly companionable dog was one of the first trained for police work in Germany and England. He has pulled wagons and sleds, herded cattle and served as a messenger dog in war. All this—and a faithful house pet and baby sitter, too!

Stand up for your own candidate for the best all-round dog, but let the Airedale admirers have their say. They can be just as tenacious as the handsome, courageous dogs they love.

AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 will see a great general increase in coal consumption for use in an expanded American economy, according to a report by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM cites a June, 1952, report of the President's Materials Policy Commission relative to the coal industry.

The report expects consumption of coal for coke ovens to increase 52 per cent by 1975, for example. Other increases expected include steel and rolling mills, 62 per cent; cement mills, 150; electric utilities, 240 and general industrial uses, 50.

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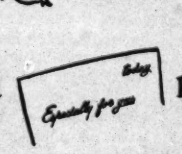
Here's a  message to heed

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OR VISIT DUKE POWER COMPANY

DUKE POWER COMPANY
Serving the Piedmont Carolinas

Health For All

Atomic Energy Works For Health

The world of the future: cars with atomic engines, houses atomically heater. We think of things like this when people talk of the peaceful uses of the atom. But atomic energy is already at work for us in the laboratories of medical researchers seeking ever better ways to cure and prevent disease.

Scientists have found that by "labeling" a substance they are studying with radioactive isotopes they can follow its behavior more accurately than ever before. These isotopes are byproducts of the manufacturer of atomic energy and are allocated for research by the US Atomic Energy Commission.

A group of investigators at the University of Chicago has been studying the action of isoniazid, a drug used in the treatment of tuberculosis. They first discovered that tuberculosis germs susceptible to the drug became radioactive when the drug was labeled with an isotope named Carbon 14, whereas resistant germs did not become radioactive. Now they are able to study just how isoniazid attacks the susceptible TB germs. With this information, doctors treating TB will know better how and when to use the drug to help TB patients.

This is only one of many medical research projects in which radioactive isotopes help the scientist to "see" things beyond the power of any microscope yet invented. These test tube experiments may seem far removed from the problem of the tuberculosis patient lying in his hospital bed. But because of them, the doctor knows about his disease, the germ that causes it, and the means of ouring it.

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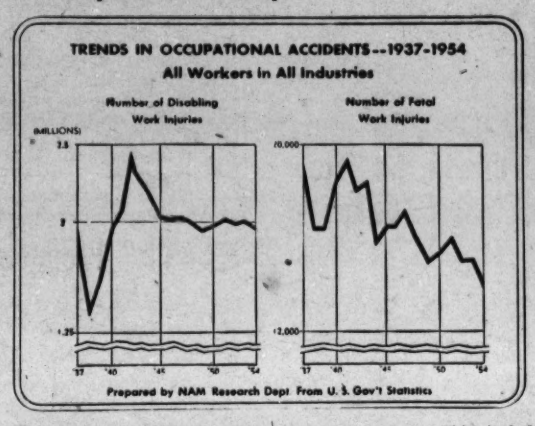
What we see in an x-ray picture corresponds to the photographic negative made in an ordinary camera. However, it is not properly a photograph but a radiograph, for where light rays bounce off solids, x-ray waves penetrate them. Though x-rays are much like light rays, they are so short in wave length as to be out of the range of sight.

1954 Sees Record Achievement In Occupational Safety



The progress of the American economy is customarily described in terms of the enormous expansion in our capacity to produce, but certain other very solid achievements of our productive system are often overlooked. One of these is the progressive reduction which has occured in the human cost—in the form of acidental injuries to workers—of turning out goods and services. In 1954 such accidental injuries reached a post-war low with respect to their total number, and an all-time low with respect to the number of fatalities involved.

In 1954 there were an estimated 1,860,000 disabling injuries to American workers. This includes every accident severe enough to keep the worker off the job for as much as one shift. It covers all occupations: agriculture, mining, construction, utilities, government, etc., as well as manufacturing. Only 390,000 of these injuries—less than one quarter of the total—were suffered by workers in manufacturing establishments.

The number of work injuries in 1954 was lower than in any year since the 1930's, and approximately the same as in 1937. This is especially impressive in light of the fact that in these 17 years total employment increased by one-third and total physical output approximately doubled. In other words, in 1954 we were able to turn out twice as much in the way of goods and services as in 1937, with only about the same number of injuries to the people engaged in their production.

The record in regard to fatal accidents is even more heartening. The number of deaths resulting from work injuries in 1954 was the lowest ever recorded. There has been a pronounced downtrend in the number of fatal injuries for almost two decades—despite the growth in our labor force and in the volume of production. There were an estimated 14,000 deaths due to work injuries in 1954, of which only 2,000 occurred in manufacturing.

These improvements in industrial safety did not come about through chance. They are the result of continually increasing attention to the problem by business, by employees, by government and by various organizations in the field of safety. The favorable trends should encourage these groups to continue their strenuous efforts to achieve an even better safety record.

Disabling Work Injuries

	Number of Injuries	Number of Fatalities
1937	1,838,000	19,600
1943	2,414,000	18,400
1947	2,059,000	17,000
1951	2,121,000	16,000
1954	1,860,000	14,000

SOURCES: Handbook of Labor Statistics, 1950, pp 177 & 178, Statistical Abstract, 1953, p. 220.

"Mitchell Commends Safety Movement", Department of Labor Release, February 3, 1955.

Monthly Labor Review, March 1939, p. 599.

Monthly Labor Review, October 1939, p. 871.

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The eyes of x-ray reach far into the structures of the body, but not only to find such sharp disorders as broken bones and foreign objects. To the physician who specializes in x-ray, the radiologist, they reveal disorders and diseases of the chest, the heart and circulatory system, the digestive area, the genito-urinary system, and most of the other major organs.

It's Rosy Rhubarb Season!

When you can have Rhubarb Pie, then you know Spring is really here! In the "good old days" that time came along about the end of May — but with refrigerator cars, and with frozen foods, too — Rhubarb Pie can be a year-round delight. Be that as it may, *we* still like to go along with the robins and the daffodils — and have a good, old-fashioned pie with the first rhubarb of the season. Here's a favorite of ours, with a snowy topping of meringue and toasted coconut.

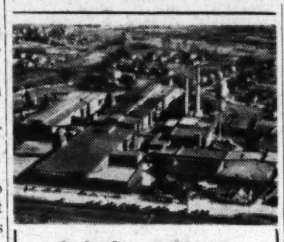
Rhubarb Coconut Pie

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup water
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter, melted
4 cups fresh rhubarb, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

3 egg whites
1/3 cup sugar
3/4 cup shredded coconut, cut

Combine egg yolks, 3/4 cup sugar, salt, and water. Add flour and butter, blending well. Add rhubarb and mix thoroughly. Turn into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 45 minutes, or until filling and crust are done.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add 1/3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Fold in coconut. Pile lightly on filling. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 8 to 10 minutes, or until delicately browned.



Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, May 12, at 3 o'clock at Dulin Grove Advance Christian Church for Mrs. Florence Lloyd Helms, 73, who died at her home at 61 Dayvault Street, Concord, on May 11. Mrs. Helms was a sister of Mrs. W. A. Edison of Kirk Street. Mrs. Carrie Creason was one of her step-daughters. Surviving also include the following nephews; Coy, Frank, John and Carl Edison of Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Satterwhite formerly of Salisbury and now of San Diego, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of 1226 Forestdale Drive. Mr. Satterwhite and Mr. Smith were class mates at State College.

Mrs. Avery Gosney is a patient at Rowan Memorial Hospital but will enter Duke Hospital May 23 for observation and treatment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stiller.

Vernon G. Davis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie G. Davis, 115 Crawford Street, Salisbury, is completing his Air Force basic military training at Lockland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Twenty-two girls from Boyden High School were participants in Play Day activities last week at Woman's College, Greensboro.

Volly ball, ping pong, bowling, tennis, and relays were some of the events on the program.

The following girls participated in the many events: Gail Beck, bowling; Anne Clifton and Linda Goodman, ping pong; and Norma Deaton, Catherine Dearborn, Peggy Leach, Barbara Lee, Sue Page, Betty Reavis, Carol Shenk, Faye Smith and Anne Yost, volley ball.

Other girls who went were Janet Benson, Peggy Ennis, Peggy Lee, Katurah Mesimer, Diane Rogers, Martha Sink, Carol Steele, Pat Steen and Teeny Wagoner.

Miss Betty Jean Lowder, girl's physical education instructor at Boyden, accompanied the girls on their trip.

The Gladys Morgan Circle of the Haven Lutheran Church entertained Tuesday evening May 17 at a supper at Mrs. Chase's on West Bank Street to honor two members of the group, Mrs. Bill Wilburn, who, with her husband and daughter, is moving to Arlington, Virginia next month, and Miss Shirley Copley, June 19 bride-elect of Bobby Wilkinson.

Those present with the honorees were Miss Copley's mother, Mrs. L. E. Copley and Mesdames Lawrence Owen, Banks Ridenhour, Bill McCulloch, Theo Heiling, C. E. Spires, Chester Walters, Homer Wilson, Roy Corriher, Harold Garwood, Norman Ridenhour, Ed Foil, Tom Foil, Everett Wilhelm, John Lemley, Bob Harrison, Eugene Casper, John L. Yost, Jr., Eugene Broadway, Jim McCulloh, James Mesimer, Carl Sells, Ken Wagoner, and George Page, and Miss Hazel McCormick

The Harold B. Jarrett Unit of the American Legion met last week at the Clubhouse on Lincolnton Road with 29 members present.

Mrs. J. B. Trexler Jr., president, presided and led the group in the Pledge to the Flag and the Preamble to the Constitution. Mrs. W. B. Garrett, chaplain, had the devotional.

The Poppy Day chairman, Mrs. James M. Safrit, gave a report of plans for Poppy Day to be held May 28.

The president announced that there will be an indoctrination course in hospital work at the VA Hospital on June 22.

The following officers were elected to serve the coming year; Mrs. Harrm M. Uzzell Jr., president; Mrs. James Tarlton, first vice president; Mrs. Jimmie Dan Littleton, second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Garrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carroll Earnhardt, treasurer; Mrs. Warren C. Kesler, historian; Mrs. Jack Kepley, chaplain, and Miss Peggy Shaver, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Carol Earnhardt and Mrs. Warren C. Kesler were selected to represent the unit in the float sponsored in the safety parade to be held Tuesday, May 17, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. R. R. Cline, Miss Ruth Kesler and Mrs. Harry M. Uzzell Jr. were elected delegates to the State convention to be held at Raleigh in June, with Mrs. W. B. Garrett, Mrs. Dillon Rabon and Miss Pauline Safrit serving as alternates.

The president appointed a committee to plan the installation of newly elected officers at the June meeting, the committee composed of Mrs. Carroll Earnhardt and Mrs. Margaret Lanning.

A social hour was enjoyed after the business session, and Mrs. B. D. Saleeby was winner of the door prize. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Percy Howard, Mrs. Peggy Shaver and Mrs. W. R. Yost Jr.

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Many tombstones are carved by chiseling in traffic.—H. G. Hutcheson.

It's Summertime At Rose's

Giant Wading Pool
52" x 10"
Holds Approximately 100 Gallons $5.95

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Vanilla — Chocolate — Strawberry (19c per pint)
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Wonderful styles in half size dresses at $8.99 and $10.99 and we can fit you from 14½ to 24½ and plent in 38 to 44 size range too.
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Prices are sensible

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We serve within a radius of many miles at the same reasonable prices that apply locally.
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Cone Y Members Now Total 3380

Membership in the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. is higher than it was in 1954, when it had 3225 members, and a little under the 1950 membership of 3416. At the present time it has 3380; 1691 represent adult men and women, 1689 Boys and Girls School and Service membership. Five hundred and fifteen volunteer hours were rendered by various committeemen, group leaders and Physical Department Leaders' Corps.

There were 17 social events with 504 guests. Luncheons and dinners had 297 participants. In the Educational Department, the Reading Room, television and radio attracted 7,658. Instructructional classes in the art of dancing had 232 people attending. The daily average building attendance for White Oak, Proximity and East White Oak was 1417 people per day. The Well Baby Clinic, attracting mothers and their children at the Weekly Baby Clinic at the Y.M.C.A., had a total of 93 babies and their mothers. Organized Clubs held 47 meetings with 673 participants. There were 118 classes in recreational swimming with 2569 participating.

Family nights on Thursday at Proximity and Friday night at White Oak have proved to be the most popular nights when fathers and mothers with their entire family can use the pool for recreational swimming. Baths still hold the spotlight in attendance with 19,294. This is easily understood as men come from the plant immediately after their work-day for their baths, and all swimmers are required to have a soap bath before going in the pool.

Instructional classes in the art of swimming and life saving attracted 550. Softball and baseball, getting the jump on summer in early spring training, had 41 groups and 874 people in these two activities. Billiards and bowling attracted 1466 members in the gentleman's game of social recreation. Religious activities in the clubs and special groups attracted 672 people. Men and women's armed chair table games had 7,314 for the month. Board meetings, committee of management, club committees, counseling and guidance, 32 events with 118. The outstanding civic club meetings among the women, Community Clubs, Matron's Club and Entre Nous; among the men, The Y's Men's Clubs and Toastmasters.

The Y.M.C.A. can help you with your group meetings, and in your social planning, by calling the director of Women and Girl's Work, or the Y.M.C.A. for a room reservation for your group or club meeting.

Many Request Salad Recipe

There have been so many requests for the "Two-tone salad" which has been popular for meals at Cone Memorial YMCA this season, that Mrs. Frances Funderburk of the Y staff has submitted it for publication in The Textorian.

Two Tone Salad

1 pkg. Lemon Jello
1 pkg. Lime Jello
1 pkg. Cottage Cheese
½ pt. Whipping Cream
1 reg. size Pineapple
1 sm. pkg. pecans
1 sm. bottle olives.

The salad is made in two layers. Use a pan 9 by 12 for congealing.

Layer No. 1.

Dissolve lemon jello in 1 cup boiling water, cool, beat till frothy (not set) add 1 pkg. cottage cheese and fold in whipped cream. Pour into pan, place in refrigerator to set.

Layer No. 2

Slice pineapple, pecans and olives in small pieces. Dissolve lime jello in 1 cup boiling water, add 1 cup pineapple juice, cool, add pineapple and pour onto layer No. 1, sprinkle with nuts and arrange olive slices on top. Return to refrigerator to set. Serve on crisp lettuce. Will serve 15 or more.

Note: To speed up cooling jello, place in pan of ice water.

BIBLE CLASS TO HOLD

(Continued from page 1)

Pickard, Lewis Sheppard, Frank Meldan, J. F. Baynes, Jack Mills, John Mans, Walter Sheppard, Robert Collins, C. F. Noah, R. E. Sims, Kinney Cole, Joe J. McDonald, Joe Page, Thomas Kellam, Noah Koontz, Will Mayes, Chas. Stoner, Will Beach, Frank Crayton, Bud Crayton, Chas. Patterson, Robert Whitt, L. W. Hodges, A. J. Reary, Kinney Seawell, John Butler, Ballard Price, Geo. Farrington, Grover Farrington, George Smith, Charlie Edwards, Vance Styers, Tom Deaton, J. H. Luther, Mr. Parker, Jason Lowe, John Brady.

J. F. Scurlock is the only one of the former teachers who is not living.

Those living are A. S. Arnold, Lindo Nance, Clyde Ellison, Johnny Kincaid and Roy Putnam.

P. B. McGruder is the present teacher, and J. T. Harris is his assistant.

Four-Day Institute At Guilford Je. 8-12

The 22nd annual Carolina Institute of International Relations will be held at Guilford College, June 8-12. Theme of the institute, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, is "Hungers of Mankind."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, chairman for the American Association for the United Nations, will be the first speaker on Wednesday, June 8 at 8 p.m.

Others participating in the institute will be Hallam Tennyson, great-grandson of the poet Alfred Lord Tennyson, who himself is author of many books among them **India's Walking Saint**; Samuel Levering, Cecil Hinshaw, Samuel Proctor, Raymond Wilson, Robert Pickus and Richard Bardolph.

The brochure states: The purpose of the institute is to provide an opportunity for the serious and objective study of the pressing problems of world affairs closely related to peace. The development of well-informed, spiritually sensitive leadership for local communities is a primary goal in the institute and its faculty.

"The institute is open to anyone regardless of race, or creed, who is concerned about world affairs and the prospect of a third world war. Though essentially helpful to leaders from church, educational and other community groups, it is attended with great profit and pleasure by businessmen, housewives, students and others."

For persons planning to live on campus during the institute, the cost will be for room, board and tuition total $20.000; tuition only, admission to all sessions will be $8.00. Daytime sessions will be 50 cents each and evening sessions, 75 cents.

CONE MILLS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

lyn Smith, Cotton (appointed to fill expired term of Mrs. Marjorie Walker); Richard Sullivan, Engineering (resigned); (Term of these will expire June 1, 1955.)

Byron Calhoun, Comptroller's Department; Cleo Honeycutt, White Oak; Russell Noah, Proximity; Woodrow Culbreth, White Oak; Will Marshburn, Revolution; (Term of these expires June 1, 1956.)

Ben Smith, Engineering; Howard Pickard, Payroll; Jack Phillips, Rayon; Monroe Whitt, Clerical Analysis; Roy Yarborough, Cotton Accounting. (These terms expire June 1, 1957.)

Persons designated to collect ballots are Wade Jenkins, Proximity Plant; Will Marshburn, Revolution Plants and Offices; Norman Pinkelton, White Oak Plant; Leo Redmond, Print Works Plant; Pauline Glenn, Cone Mills Inc.; Ralph Wood, Minneola Plant, Gibsonville; Roger Johnson, Randleman Plant, Randleman; S. L. Adams, Edna Plant; Robert Scruggs, Granite Plant; Irwin Williams; Tabardrey Plant; Main Office, Personnel Department.

Former Employee Ends Mayor's Term

C. B. Smith, Hollywood Florida general contractor, has recently retired from public office after 16 years as a Boward County Commissioner, two years as city commissioner of Hollywood and a brief term as a school trustee. He wants to devote more time to his private business.

Local residents will recall that Mr. Smith had lived in Greensboro from the time he was two and a half years old until he moved to the Florida town in 1925.

Before World War 1, he worked at Proximity, then after the war, opened his own trucking business in Greensboro.

The Fort Lauderdale newspaper carried a picture and feature story on Mr. Smith which stated:

"This city's 'Churchill,' a man whose political influence has been paramount during 20 years of public office, walked out of city hall yesterday, his long political career at an end.

" 'C. B.' as everyone calls Hollywood's veteran political campaigner, leaves office after two decades of seeing South Boward grow from a pioneer frontier to a thriving tourist and commercial center with wide, paved highways in place of the dirt roads of 20 years ago."

Lady Blue Takes First In Pigeon Race

The 240 mile pigeon race from Cornelia, Ga., to Greensboro May 22 was won by Lady Blue with an average speed of 869.1 yards per minute. This was the only bird that returned in the day in the race sponsored by the Piedmont Racing Club.

The winner is owned by Charlie Wells. The race had to be extended through May 23 for the birds that did not make it through the storms.

For the birds returning on Monday, second place was won by Julius McDaniel's bird at 482.69 Arnold Tidwell's pigeon scored 467.72. Third place was won by Sally Barts at 461.86, fourth place by the one belonging to Homer Hamilton.

Wants Ride

Eugene V. Hubert, Weaving Department White Oak Plant, second shift, wants to contact someone who lives in or around High Point so he can ride in with them everyday. He lives at 225 Fisher Street, High Point, North Carolina (phone 5-7137). This is located on the outskirts of High Point, between High Point and Greensboro and he will appreciate anyone contacting him who could help.

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Old Colony
Beverages
Orange, Grape, Strawberry
Wholesome and Refreshing
ORANGE CRUSH
BOTTLING COMPANY
Greensboro, N. C.

Prox. Office Defeats White Oak 16-3

On Thursday night Proximity Office opened its season by defeating White Oak Electric team by a score of 16 to 3 in five innings. Jimmy Myrick lead the hitting with three singles and a double for four times at bat.

Summary for the game as follows:

Proximity Office	W. O. Electric
16 runs	3 runs
18 hits	4 hits
1 error	2 errors

The second game of the night was forfited to Print Works for the lack of eligible players, but the game was played and Print Works won by a score of 11 to 10.

Standing for the league:

Team	Won	Lost
White Oak Acorns	1	0
Proximity Office	1	0
Rayon	1	1
Print Works	1	1
White Oak Electric	0	2

Monday night games were rained out and will be played at a later date.

328 Pints Blood Used Through Red Cross

Patrick H. Winston, chairthrough the Red Cross Blood Program reported that during the month of April patients in Greensboro Hospitals and the Guilford County Sanatorium received 328 pints of blood and eight units of serum albumin through the eRd Cross Blood Program—all without charge for the product itself.

"Thanks to the continuing fine response of the men and women of this community and the businesses and industries which have sponsored visits or recruitment for general public visits, the blood needs of patients in our hospitals have been met with a minimum of calling emergency donors. Only three were called in April. Early this month, collections were off and nineteen donors were called within a week. Collections are again keeping pace with need in the Charlotte Region and we hope will continue to do so during the spring and summer months," he stated.

Mr. Winston announced plans for the remaining visits in Greensboro-Guilford County during the fiscal year, ending June 30.

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BARBER SHOP
R. R. Burgess, Owner
117 EAST SYCAMORE ST.

Funeral Held For Clyde E. Oakes

Clyde E. Oakes, 50, died last Saturday night at his home, 613 Willard Street, following a heart attack. Funeral was held Monday in Forbis and Murray Chapel with the Rev. Jack Roe, pastor of Magnolia Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Oakes, who formerly was employed at Proximity Plant as a loomfixer, was employed at Minneola Plant, Gibsonville, at the time of his death.

A native of Guilford County, he was a member of Proximity Methodist Church, Revolution Masonic Lodge No. 552, where he was past master, the Scottish Rite Body, the Oasis Shrine Temple and the Buena Vista Lodge, Odd Fellows.

Mr. Oakes is survived by his wife the former Johnnie Walker; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Oakes, of Greensboro, and one sister, Mrs. Thelma Covington, Wilmington, Del.

His mother, retired from her work in the Weaving Department at Proximity Plant last October, after 50 years service with the company. His father, Garrett D. Oakes was an assistant overseer in the Weaving Department at Proximity Plant from 1901 until his death in 1943.

Guilford Products News

By Mary McAdoo

Awards Day was held at Dudley High School Tuesday, May 17. All graduates from East White Oak won awards. They are Lenora Brooks. Edna M. Hayes, Bernard Shaw, and Willie Murddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall had as dinner guest Sunday, May 22, Rev. S. O. McLaughlin, pastor in charge at the East White Oak Baptist Church.

A Woman's Day program will be held at the A.M.E. Zion Church, Sunday, May 29, at 3:00 p.m..

Cpl. Otha M. Hayes, son of Mrs. Louise Hayes, 1713-10th Street is home on a two week furlough.

CARROLL GETS APPT.

(Continued from page 1)

been selected for this fine opportunity, and wish you a full measure of success and satisfaction as a cadet, and later as a commissioned officer in the service of your country.

"Sincerely yours,
John A. Klein (Signed)
Major General, USA
The Adjutant General"

Bride-elect Honored

Miss Betty Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Taylor, 1603 15th Street, bride-elect of Reuben Glass, son of Mrs. Ann Jordan, Pleasant Garden, was entertained at a bridal shower at the home of Mr. Glass' aunt, Mrs. Hazel Hass, in Pleasant Garden.

The wedding will be on June 5 at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

EMPLOYEES' CHILDREN

(Continued from page 1)

maintenance at Revolution Rayon Plant.

Vocational Awards

Two awards were in the field of vocational education, each was certificate and a United States Savings Bond. Both among the Mack Arnold Awards, one of these went to Jerry Varner, son of Mrs. Hallie Varner, 2111 Maple Street. He won the award for distributive education. His mother is employed in the Warping Department at Revolution Flannel Plant.

Albert Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips, 1610 Walnut Street, won the Mack Arnold award for diversified occupations, trades. Albert's father is with the Central Maintenance Department.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

S & W CAFETERIAS
ASHEVILLE, N. C. ATLANTA, GA. CHARLOTTE, N. C. WASHINGTON, D. C. CHATTANOOGA, TENN. GREENSBORO, N. C. KNOXVILLE, TENN. SALEM, N. C. ROANOKE, VA.
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